TAKE PART IN DANCES

Kirmess and Pageant to Be Given This Week by Notables.

MISS STEWART IN CHARGE

Proceeds Will Go to Charity-Historical Scenes Arranged.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 19. - All Greenwich is astir with preparations for a kirmes and pageant to be given at the Havemeyer Auditorium the evenings of July 23, 24, 25 and the afternoon of July 26.

People prominent in New York are to take part, and the entertainment is ander the direction of Mrs. George Wharton Edwards. wife of the prominent artist and author.

The dances and pageant are originated and managed by Miss Lila Stewart, who sfully directed similar entertainments in various parts of the country. entertainments are as much enjoyed by those who take part as by the audience, as is proved by the enthusiasm with which all who have participated in her previous entertainments are offering their cooperation for this one. This is the most ambitious and successful of the series of entertainments planned by Miss Stewart It has been given in Rochester and Buffalo, where Mrs. John Miller Horton took the part of Martha Washington.

The entertainment will be a historical

pageant with scenes from the court of Spain, American Indians, Colonial days in America, scenes from the civil war in which the G. A. R. veterans will appear, closing with a grand carnival of the present day in which the kirmess dances will be

Special officers have been chosen as

Honorary Chairman
Chairman
Director
Secretary
Treasurer
Press
Tickets
Platforms and Stalls
Boxes Decorations

Mrs. F. K. Brown E. B. Close Mrs. Edward O. Parker Don C. Seitz. H. H. Adams, Jr.; A. W. W. Marshail Mrs. C. I. Wills, Mrs. F. K. Brown, Mrs. R.McNail Mrs. H. H. Adams F. St. George Smith Chas. T. Wills. Chairman Frank S. Hastings I. Frank Stone Robert F. Adams Special booths, with articles for sale

Candy... Mrs. 1. Frank Stone
Plowers... Mrs. F. S. Armstrong
Retreshments... Mrs. George E. Nichois
Pancy work and stationery Mrs. Nathaniel Webb Special dances are to be under chaper onage of the following:

Gondolier dance, Mrs. Daniel J. Leary Quaker Dance, Mrs. W. T. Rich and Mrs Lloyd Cooney; Cabaret Dance, Mrs. George M. Pynchon; "La Spagnola," Mrs. Frank S. Doremus; Polo Dance, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. E. T. Holmes, Mrs. R. A. C. Smith; Flowers and Bees (children's dance, to be given only at matinee). Mrs. A. B Ashford: Spanish Dance, Mrs. H. de S. Beales; Minuet, Mrs. A. E. Austin; Country Dance, 1860, Mrs. St. Clair Hitchcock; Ragtime Express, Richard Outwater; Hunrarian Dance, Mrs. F. K. Brown; Dance of the Lotus Flowers, Mrs. F. K. Brown; Boogie Man Rag, Mrs. Gilbert Browning; Sunny ook, Mrs. W. H. Hayes; Oriental Dance, drs. George Carhart.

Indian scenes and dances. Ernest Thomp-On Seton and Miss Susan Mead; reception, D. A. R., Mrs. H. M. Hitchcock.

A special scene for the cover of the kirmess programme has been designed by Wharton Edwards. It represents a Hungarian maiden dancing with a cavalier in the contume of the Lanciers, and is done in scarlet, black and white, the Kirmess at the Kirmess and will probably net a large sum on account of the prominence of the

The proceeds of the entertainment, which several thousand dollars, will be given to the United Workers, the organized charity association of Greenwich, of which George Wharton Edwards vice-president and Mrs. H. H. Adams second vice-presi

Special songs and dances will be given by he following: Mrs. Tonnelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooney

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Reed, Miss Edith Holde, Mrs. George Carhart and Miss Ethel Carhart, Edward Marston and Mr. Doherty Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, Mrs. H. B. Slayck, Mrs. George M. Pynchon, Mrs. Irwin Powell, Miss Grant, Mr. Este, Mr. Hudson nd Mr. Page, Miss Marie Leary, Oakley Frown, W. Marshall Nann, Mrs. St. Clair Hitchcock, Miss Florence Rising and Robert Among the special characters are Col.

Robert B. Baker, King of Carnival; Mrs. E. B. Close, Gueen Isabella; Henry De Soto Beales, Christopher Columbus, Mr. Beales is a direct descendent of De Soto, the great

Rehearsals of dances are conducted a the Belle Haven Casino and the Greenwich Country Club.

Allen B. Forbes, Mrs. William Cummings Story, Halsey Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chapman, Mrs. John D. Barrett, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Miss Fromont are

SEWER PLANT IS PROTESTED.

Residents Above Yonkers Say It Will Ruin Their Property.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 19 .- The Bronx Valley Sewer Commission to-day heard from the citizens of Lincoln Park, Park Hill and the adjacent territory, in Yonkers, objections to the proposed sedi-mentation plant for the Bronx Val-ley sewer, which cares for the sewerage from all the towns from White Plains to Yoshers. The plant will cost about \$170,000. The residents claimed that if it was built on the Tibbets Brook in their neighborhood their property would be ruled.

The Bronz Valley sewer has cost the county of Westchester \$3,000,000 already, and the Federal Government has insisted that a sedimentation plant must be built

HURT AT FACTORY BLAZE.

Kearny Hat Works Destroyed De-

spite Help From Newark. NEWARE, July 19 .- Fire in the Kearny hat works at Kearny to-day cost the pro-prietors \$25,000 and injured three firemen, Edmund Bell, Daniel Desmond and John

Bell's hand was opened by a nail in a falling ember. Desmond lost two fingers stores, including his own, and several offices, by falling glass and Buskin tripped on a together with the borough offices and wise and plunged hand and arm in boiling council chamber. The janitor and his

Eight companies responded from Kearny and aix from Newark across the ck of the property cracked from the heat and the tenants were hustled out. The hat factory burned to the ground.

London Season Just Ended Was Worst in Years,

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, July 11.—The season for new theatrical productions is over and managers and actors agree that it is the worst they have ever known. More than a hundred pieces have been seen at the West End theatres since the season opened in August last year, and the number of failures has been an unprecedented blow to the fortunes of those who write plays, those who find HAS 380 MILES OF TRACK the money for them (mostly syndicates) and those who act them. This year the beach has been strewn with wrecks. By the middle of March more than fifty of the productions since September had been withdrawn.

Some of the short runs of the last twelve months (the numbers of the performances in parentheses) are as fol-

ows:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (56)
Globe Theatre "Ask Quesbury" (34)...." "Vanity" (22). "The Happy Island" (19)...." "The Inferior Sex" (29).... "The Inferior Sex" (20)...
"Strife" (49).
"Esther Castways" (47)...
"The Handful" (46).
"The Faun" (23)...
"The Faun" (20)...
"The Perfect Cure" (4)...
"The Effect Son" (37)...
"Great John Ganton" (48)...
"The Proof" (48)... "Great John Ganton" (48)
"The Prior" (49)
"Her Side of the House" (68)
"The Duchess's Necklace" (7)
"A Young Man's" (5) (25)
"Tantrums" (23)
"Where There's a Will" (47)
"Billy's Fortune" (28)
"Turandot" (27) "Turandot" (27)
"Brother Alfred" (10)
"Seven Sisters" (20)
"The Cardinal's Romance" (15)
"The Open Door" (61)
"Sylvia Greer" (11)
"The Tide" (29)
"The Indian Mutiny" (45)
"Yours" (15) "Yours" (15)
"Panthea" (15)
"Trust the People" (44)
"The Greatest Wish" (57)
"Croceus" (59)
"The Woman in the Case" (30)
"The Chaperon" (54)
"There" (23)
"Cap and Bells" (44)
"The Pretenders" (35)

On the other hand, "Drake" ran for 220 performances at His Majesty's. "The Girl in the Taxi," at the Lyric, has had 336 and is still running; "Milestones," at the Royalty, has been performed 549 times; "Gypsy Love" ran for 299 performances at Daly's; "Of-Globe and the New; "The Sunshine Girl" had 344 nights at the Galety, where "The Girl on the Film" is suc cessful, and "The Dancing Mistress" danced 242 times at the Adelphi.

"You do not rent a West End theatre of any considerable size for less than \$1,000 to \$1,250 a week," said a manager. "This does not include the heavy cost of illuminating and of salarles for the staffs. If you take a theatre for several months, say from the middle of August to Christmas, you are at once committed to an expenditure of more than \$20,000 in rent.

BOMB" ON THE ERIE A TORPEDU Noise of Explosion Scares Residents of Ferndale.

PATERSON, N.J., July 19 .- Sound sleepers in Ferndale, two stations on the Erie west of this city, were awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion which shook their the night thinking that somebody had tried sition of tremendous importance. to blow up a train or the railroad tracks.

Policemen from Paterson and Ridgewood and railroad detectives hunted for evidence of attempted train wrecking and

found an old storage battery alongside the tracks. This confirmed their suspicions intil daylight disclosed that the storage It was agreed to-day that the explosion was the bang of a railroad torpedo placed on a rail by the flagman of a train towarn

the engineer behind. John Parotto, 24 years old, and his twenty-A. M. on July 9. The locomotive ground way over a fourteen foot chain

Further arrests are expected. The Parottos were dyers' helpers before the caterson strike. One got a job with the crie but was discharged later. Both insist hey are innocent.

around the outer rail.

SHOT FUGITIVE IN ANKLE. Fleeing Prisoner Had Knocked Him Down, Says Policeman.

Two men who said they were Michael Wall, 21 years old, of 337 East Twenty-second street and Thomas Hennessey, 19, of 434 East Twenty-ninth street, both irivers, entered the Municipal Baths at terday afternoon and tried to jump into the pool with their clothes on. Super intendent Wallace called Policemen Remp and Knapp to remove the obnoxious pai On the way to the station, according to Knapp, Wall knocked him down and then ran. Knapp got up and fired one shot at the fugitive, the bullet bounding from the sidewalk and entering Wall's left ankle. Ambulance Surgeon Knoles of Bellevue found the bullet near Wall's knee, but said the wound was not seri-

Wall was held at Bellevue charged with feloniously assaulting an officer, while Hennessey, who went along peacefully, was sent to the night court charged with disorderly conduct.

ROAD ATTACKS STATE'S POWER. outhern Pacific Objects to Regu lating Security Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The Southern Pacific Railroad Company in a suit filed to-day in the United States District Court here attacked the right of any single State o regulate the power of an interstate corporation to raise funds for disbursement

in various States.

The company seeks an injunction restraining the California Railroad Com-mission from asserting jurisdiction over a contemplated issue of equipment trust certificates aggregating \$6,000,000 to be raised in New York and spent in several

Western States.
The complaint contends that if the right s granted to any one State to declare void securities issued without the approval of that State's delegated agent, such right must be conceded to all States. Such a condition, it is held, would set up a con flict of authority which would make im-possible any general plan of finance satis-factory to all commissions.

FLORIST ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Says He Took a Walk at 2 A. M

and So Discovered the Fire. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 10 .- Axel N. G. Stanley, a Glen Ridge florist, was arrested by County Prosecutor William P. Teed this morning and taken to Newark, charged with setting fire to the Glen Ridge stores building. a \$40,000 structure containing eigh family live on the upper floor. Stanley was

and aix from Newark across the river.

The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock
The blaze was discovered a little after a
o'clock by General Manager Charles Lynchself, who had been unable to sleep and had gone out for a walk. It was in the base Windows in the tenements ment under his store. Two firemen were ut, damaged \$4,000. Stanley's store was in-sured for \$1,500. overcome by smoke and the building was

GREENWICH FOLK TO THEATRES AT LOW WATER MARK TO BUY NEW HAVEN'S TROLLEY CAR LINES

Boston and Providence Capitalists After Rhode Island Electric System.

Retirement of President Mellen **Encourages Promoters'** Plans.

Boston, July 19 .- Boston and Providence capitalists are forming a syndicate to buy the Rhode Island trolley lines operated by the New Haven road. Active in the Boston end of the plan are men who are interested in the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Stone & Webster. On the Providence end are men who were heavy stockholders in Union Railroad of Providence before it was secured by ex-Senator Aldrich, the late William G. Roelker and An-

thony Brady. Within a short time the syndicate will form its plans not only to acquire the New Haven trolley lines in Rhode Island but to build the high speed Boston and Providence interurban railway, for which a company has been organized for some years.

Follows Mellen's Retirement.

The retirement of Charles S. Mellen as president of the New Haven road, it is believed, will make the accomplishment of these plans possible. Mr. Mellen has always insisted that the trolley lines acquired by the New Haven road be retained. On the other hand, treinfluence the New Haven to divorce its trolley lines. The promoters of this plan believe that the New Haven directors will accept their proposal and that a price will be agreed upon.

The present movement, however, con- system. lines operated by the Rhode Island com-

complete its organization. The time expired December 30, 1912, but an extension of fifteen months was asked of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission last January. The promoters of this corporation, which is known as a "Stone & Webster and Kidder Peabody" company, found great difficulty in getting rights of way into Providence. If connected at Providence with lines which ramified over the State the Boston and Proviience Interurban would become a propo-

The Rhode Island Company, con-

of the Union Railroad Company of Providence, the Pawtucket Street Railway Company, the Rhode Island Suburban Railway Company, the Providence and Danielson, the Sea View Railway Company, the Narragansett Pier Railroad, the Woonsocket Street Railway Company, the Providence and two-year-old brother, Pasquale, of this Burrillville Street Railway Company city were locked up to-day for slieged complicity in the attempt to wreck a local pany. These roads on June 30, 1912. theatre train, going thirty miles an hour, operated 380 miles of track in Rhode

The Rhode Island Company has exclusive franchises in Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, North Providence East Providence, Cranston and Johnston and the outlying towns of Lincoln and Coventry. It also owns franchises, not exclusive, in Warwick, Scituate, Cumberland, North Smithfield, Barring ton, Warren and Bristol, and holds a revocable franchise in the town of Bur-

MELLEN'S AIDS TO BE KEPT.

Vail Says No Intent to Clean Out New Haven System.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, denied as absurd a published story that the new president of the New Haven Railroad, whoever he may be, will get orders to clear out all the subordinate officers who have lieutenants of Mr. Mellen.

"It would be the most foolish and destructive policy we could adopt," said Mr. Vall. "Our object rather will be to relain as many of the officers as possible and do our constructive work through them."

Mr. Vail with J. Pierpont Morgan are regarded as the two leaders of the ommittee of the New Haven directors which is to select the new president The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is one of the chief interests of the Morgan firm. The late Mr. Morgan regarded Mr. Vail as the greatest constructive big business men of the coun

No One Chosen Yet.

Mr. Vail made it clear yesterday that the nominating committee has no man in mind for Mr. Mellen's position and will not have until it meets next week on Tuesday at the New Haven offices

"There has as yet been no discussion of a successor and consequently no conclusion by the committee," said Mr Vail. "It is a matter of grave impor tance and the proper time must be given to it. At the meeting of the committee next week there will be discussion, but probably no conclusion reached."
"Will the man who will be chosen

be an exponent of the policy of intimacy and friendliness toward the public and a desire to interpret public sentiment such as the policy you have set for the Telephone company?" Mr. Vail was

"The directors most certainly wan a man who has the confidence of the public," said Mr. Vail. "This will be one of the primary considerations also that he have the confidence of Haven's investors and very especially under him. The directors would be best satisfied if they could find this man

Willard Is Talked Of.

In Wall Street the possibilities of Daniel Willard, president of the Balti more and Ohio, for the New Haven dents of the East Mr. Willard is a leader in the modern method of appealing to public sentiment. He is a firm

believer in the policy of open and fair treatment before the public and has the confidence of the rest of the railroad

world along these lines. When the fifty-two railroad presidents of the Eastern lines found it necessary to sound and discover public entiment about the proposed rate in creases they appointed Mr. Willard to the task as the man closest in touch with the public. He has brought the Baltimore and Ohio to a high state of efficiency and is one of the most able and practical of the country's railroad presidents. His appointment would unloubtedly give great satisfaction to the Pennsylvania interests in the New ONE DEAD AND MANY ILL

New Haven stock shook off its unertain flight of the day before in transactions on the Stock Exchange yesterday. It opened with an initial jump over night of 2 points at 104. Transactions were only 300 shares. The closing price was 103%.

NEW HAVEN ROAD IN

Men Will Receive Help and Encouragement.

The "get together" campaign of the was continued with vigor yesterday. The appeal of the operating heads of the venient hours in the Grand Central Terminal, the Harlem yard and in Stamford.

Thus day by day the work of giving talks and warnings to every employee on the road is going on. In many instances the talk has taken the form of a final warning: in others men have been dismissed, but they may be rein-

"We simply are seeking team play." team. merits before he is called up for a final warning and told that if his black her children, Edward, 10 years old; marks run up to 100 he will be dis-On the other hand, a man can The Boston and Providence Interur- missed. On the other as sort of bank ban Railway Company recently secured ban Railway Company recently secured account. If he goes through the year tit made a careful investigation, trying masonry walls. Sheets and papers are without a demerit he gets six merits to

his credit. The detective work that has been done drinking has produced a good effect. The fact that men had been confronted with their photographs taken in saloons was told in yesterday morning's Sun. The company's rule does not enjoin total abstinence, except in hours of duty, nevertheless the men all know now what will happen to them if they overindulge at any time. The rule reads as follows:

The use of intoxicants by employee while on duty is prohibited. Their the water cannot be blamed. Thousands habitual use, or the frequenting of in the same district used the city water places where they are sold, is sufficient

cause for dismissal." The strongest emphasis is being placed upon the essential meaning of strictly temperate habits can remain in those families. Dr. Pettit said yester-day: this rule, which is that only men of however, is only one of many that are being taken up in these conferences. The whole field is being covered in the interests of "safety, efficiency and co-

In the talks to the engineers emphasis was put on the point that the engineer has nobody to blame except himself if he runs past a signal set against him. "Time was," said a department chief, "when an engineer could say that the man in the tower mistake that caused a wreck. The engineer is told that he cannot do that now for the signals are automatic, are the approaching train."

An engineer in the cab is supposed to call out signals to the firemen as they pass them. Likewise the fireman when not busy shoveling coal or looking after the others." his other duties is required to call the signals to the engineer. This is the the men are strictly upon their honor as to obedience. The present effort is

matters. To conductors the necessity of attending to every detail essential for safety, efficiency and cooperation has been pointed out with extreme urgency. The attention of the conductors has bee especially called to the rule that requires them to see that whenever a train stops in unusual places they shall send back trainmen to give warning. A man thus sent back must go a distance of at leas twelve telegraph poles to set one torpedo meaning stop; then six more telegraph poles and set two torpedoes, meaning caution, and then wait between the two points until called in by a signal from the engineer. At night he must also se a fuse which burns red for three minutes and signals a full stop, and ther burns yellow for seven minutes, signalling caution.

Railroad men said that the lectures will go on from day to day and that new points will be emphasized.

SUFFRAGISTS HUMBLED.

Told That Only President and Gove

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 19.—A privilege that has been reserved by the Somerset county freeholders for the Governor of New Jersey and the President of the United States is not to be lightly granted to an itinerant body of suffragists, and therefore those in the suffragist caravan which got here last night in its tour of the northern part of the State were not permitted to speak from the court house steps.

The suffragists had petitioned for the privilege, but the request was denied on the above grounds. SUICIDE, THEN RECEIVERSHIP.

Death of Piane Company's President Kept Secret a Day.

BT. Louis, July 19.—Edwin J. Piper, president of the Bollman Bros. Plano Company, committed suicide in the company's establishment here yesterday.

This was not known until after the Inter-

MYSTERIOUS MALADY PUZZLES DOCTORS

Brooklyn Board of Health in the Dark as to Its Nature.

Disease Affects Residents in Flatlands Section of the Borough.

A mysterious malady for which the

medical experts of the Brooklyn Board of Health can find no exact name has TEAM PLAY CRUSADE of Health can find no exact fame has severe illness in the Flatlands section of that borough. Dr. John H. Barry, Undesirables Must Go. but Good assistant sanitary suptrintendent and temporarily in charge of the health board, said last night that the illness is one of the most puzzling problems the health service has had to deal with

in years. Ten days ago the family of Robert New Haven Railroad, to which impetus F. Pratt, a real estate man, whose home was given by the Stamford fatal wreck, in is Forty-eighth street, was stricken with what seemed to be ptomaine polsoning. Yesterday Mrs. Pratt, who had road to engineers, trainmen, conductors soning. Yesterday Mrs. Pratt, who had and yard hands to adhere strictly to the suffered great pain, dled. Mr. Pratt, rules of the company was repeated to five of his children and a son-in-law SING SING PRISON more employees between runs or at conhave been ill, but are said to be out of danger. Besides the cases in the Pratt family there are three cases in Fortyeighth street, none of which, however, is likely to result fatally.

Symptoms of the Disease.

Mrs. Pratt had been an invalid. She returned to her home about two weeks ago from the Long Island State Hos- furnishing besides beds is the bucket. said one railroad man. "It's as important on a railroad as it is on a baseball still in a weakened condition, she was prisoner every morning to the river's We have been urging the men seized with an illness which was not to be rattled by the newspaper at- marked by violent vomiting and gastro- rack with the hundreds of others and bathtub on rusty wheels. All the hos Not all the directors favor the trolley tacks on the road and assuring them intestinal irritation.

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Pettit, the family physician, diagnosed them with disinfectant. They dry in the sun and it is not pleasant to be tant chapel, now a dormitory with beds to sacrifice an asset from the management. We have in but he was unable to discover what food near them. Of course some of them.

Sing's overcrowded condition. It is

Shortly after Mrs. Pratt became ill Harry, 14; Augusta, 16; Mrs. Rose Rylander, 20; Mr. Rylander and Mrs. Mary to trace the cases back to impure water. milk or food. He was unable to throw The detective work that has been done any light on the mystery. Yesterday the with reference to the rule against Brooklyn Board of Health, under instructions from Commissioner Lederle, began an investigation to find out whether or not the Pratt and other cases were the result of ptomaine poisoning or were something unusual in medical experience.

Samples of the drinking water used by the Pratt family were submitted to Board of Health for analysis, but it's not kept clean. And if a man is in the opinion of the sanitary experts annoyed one night he knows what to the water cannot be blamed. Thousands expect the next and is on the lookout without ill effects. The investigators falled also to find impure milk. Many families patronized the same milk company from which the Pratts obtained their supply and no illness has occurred

"In questioning the Pratts I discovered that all of them had eaten occupied by ex-Senator Stilwell, there string beans taken from their own garden. It was possible, I thought, that floor. The guard called a man to mop the beans had poisoned the whole it up. family, yet I learned that others had family had used condensed milk. The

milk will be analyzed.

Illness Developed Curtously. "The illness developed curiously. Mrs. who used to work the signals made a stricken at the same time. Then at admission to Sing Sing, was found to intervals of a day or so the other members showed the same symptoms. worked by the train ahead, and in case apparent ptomaine poisoning, but she of any accident to the apparatus itself was so weak from her invalidism that the signal automatically is set against she couldn't recover. The rest of the family are progressing nicely toward Smith and Augusta and Edward Pratt.

> "So far we haven't been able to determine the cause of the epidemic. I the prison fare, which, wholesome enough, sustains life but slays the Barry said: don't believe the city water had any- palate. thing to do with it. To-day I instructed sanitary inspectors to make a thorough investigation, to procure samples of the water, milk and food used by the family, to inspect drains and plumbing and to make a report to me as quickly as possible. There are several cases in spread. There is nothing for neighbors them. He has four years to serve.

o become alarmed over. Coroner Rooney will make an autopsy been sprinkled with a poisonous solution used to kill insects.

STRIKERS INVADE FACTORY.

Threaten Passale Clock Makers Who Walk Out in Fear. PASSAIC, N. J., July 19 .- Ten striking cloak makers from New York swooped down upon the factory of the Cohen Cloak Manu-

facturing Company at 440 Main avenue at noon to-day and ordered the thirty emloyees to join the strike. one of the strikers. Two others went to the power room and

pulled a switch which stopped the machinery. Those at work feared bodily harm and walked into the street. The police were notified and on their arrival arrests were made. men were receiving from \$15 a week to \$45 and \$50 for expert work.

5,000 SEE IMPERATOR SAIL.

Tremendous Jam on the Pier Woman Faints in Crush.

When the colossus of liners, the Hamburg-American steamship Imperator, sailed are in a yard of several acres with a yesterday there were more than 5,000 bit of lawn and a few trees. On the persons on the spacious Hoboken pier to see her and her passengers off. Naturally there was some crowding in places. In this is the mess hall, rude plank

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO Cominadales Lexington to 3d Ave. 59th to 60th St.

Condensed Budget of Special Sales:

Fine Summer Dresses for Women & Misses, worth up to \$12.75, \$5. Women's & Misses' House Dresses, worth up to \$6, at \$2.88. Women's Sport Coats, \$8.75. Women's Linen Coats, \$2.75. Women's & Misses' Dress Skirts, \$2.99. 59C.
59C and 75c 2-clasp Silk Gloves, 35c.
Men's Silk Socks, 14c.
Men's Lisle Thread Socks, 8c.
Men's Pure Silk Socks, 24c.
Manufacturers' Samples Men's \$2.99. Women's & Misses' Wash Skirts,

Women's & Misses' Wash Skirts, \$1.49.
Women's Long Lawn Kimonos, 94c.
\$11 English Porcelain Dinner Sets, \$7.98.
\$3 Imported 15-pc. Gereal Sets, \$2.25, \$1.50 Blue and White Japanese Umbrella Jar, \$1.19.
\$5 Ch na Tea Sets, \$3.69.
\$4 American Cut Glass Water Jugs, \$2.50.
\$5 Cut Glass Lemonade Bowl.

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Manufacturers' Samples Men's Socks, 5c.
Children's 12½c Socks, 7c.
Boys' & Girls' Ribbed Hose, 8c.
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, 17c.
Men's Nainsook Underwear, 19c.
Men's White Mesh Underwear, 19c.
Men's Gauze Balbriggan Underwear, 19c.
St.25 Lace Curtains, 95c.
\$1.25 Lace Sets, \$3.25.
Elizabethan Fichus, \$1.50.

Umbrella Jar, \$1.19. \$5 Ch na Tea Sets, \$3.69. \$4 American Cut Glass Water Jugs, \$2.50. \$5 Cut Glass Lemonade Bowl, Elizabethan Fichus, \$1.50. 18-inch Shadow Lace, 49c. 42-inch Silk Chiffon, 69c. White Kid Hand Bags, reduced to Women's Pure Silk Stockings, 49c. Women's Lisle Thread Stockings,

\$1.00. \$2.50 Silk Moire Bags, \$1.65. \$5.50 Bellows Suit Cases, \$4.25. \$7.50 Imperator Cowhide Bags, Women's Gauze Cotton Stockings,

Bloomingdales', Lex. to Third Ave., 59th to 60th St.

AS IT IS TO-DAY the clothing shop.

25c French Crepes, 19c. 79c French Linens, 59c.

Continued from First Page.

This bucket is carried down by the have a full but inferior equipment. The edge and dumped. Then it is put in a those not able to use this there are always imperfectly cleansed.

Live in Bad Smelling Twilight.

In damp weather the lowest tier of hung against the sides of the cells only to wet through. When the sun is not shining, or even when it is on opposite side of the cell block, the men behind the bars are wrapped in a bad smelling twilight. Vermin in the cells is a fairly com-

mon condition. There seems to be no way of getting rid of it for any length of time. Said a veteran guard cheer-"Well, any bed will get that way if

On the day of this visit the sun was out and there had been no rain for several days, yet the bottom tier showed damp walls. The daily washing out of the cells had not helped the stale atmosphere. Indeed it is impossible properly to cleanse these cells. one came to look into No. 128, now

Stilwell is at clerical work in the eaten the beans without being harmed, lottice that handles the supplies for the I learned too that every member of the prison. He has been in the jail since last Tuesday and by his looks might have been there two years. Already he has had to go to the hospital for treatment. A year and a half ago he had a stroke of paralysis at Albany, Pratt and three of the children were and his heart, when examined on his

Stilwell Taking It Hard.

He is taking the new life very hard. although he endeavors not to show it. As he has education it was simply good sense to put him at desk work. But he has not added rows of figures such as he now handles in many years, and partly from that fact, partly from depression, he blunders along rather Assistant Sanitary Superintendent slowly. His digestion has revolted from

Stilwell is not doubled up with any one. In his cell, besides a bed, there the floor and a couple of empty that had contained stewed pears. On the wall he had found time for only one decoration. It was a calendar, and streets near the Pratt home, but the the days starting with July 15, the date malady, whatever it is, is not wide- of his arrival, were crossed off-five of

There is an electric light of an inferior sort in each cell. Along the outer on Mrs. Pratt's body. He believes that the string beans used by the Pratts had steampipes. But Sing Sing has an inadequate power plant, and when the cold blasts come squarely off the Hudson River in winter it has been always nard and sometimes impossible to keep

the cell block warm enough. This, added to the dampness of the ower tiers and the recurring dirt and vermin, is what has sent men by the hundreds out of the prison with tuberculosis, chronic rheumatism and heart trouble.

Eat Supper in the Celle.

Another source of dirt and a cause of vermin is the practice of giving the men their supper in the cells. When they file into the cell block at evening after the day's work they pass between two tables heaped with sliced bread Guards have just gone along the galleries and filled a large tin mug affixed to the door of each cell with hot tea Louis Cohen, head of the firm, said the The prisoner, with as much bread as he wants, marches to his cubbyhole and eats the bread and drinks the tea inside. Warden Clancy said yesterday that he intends to take out every mattress now in the cells and put in new ones. The old ones he will burn up. This, he

hopes, will do something toward exterminating vermin. When you leave the cell block you In this is the mess hall, rude

pany, committed suicide in the company's establishment here yesterday.

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It is a gloomy room whose ceiling now battleship color, the warden will paint white in an effort to introduce a little more light. Off the mess room opens the kitchen, and this is well equipped and as clean as can be exequipped and as clean as can be ex-

pected in an old building. There as excellent refrigerators and the seems to be wholesome enough. wing of this wing are the laundry an

Hospital Equipment Poor.

Above the mess room is the hospital This, said George W. Blake, is trouble with vermin. There was no evidence it yesterday. The Mospital has its own kitchen. The operating room seems to big showerbath here was dirty. For

Sing's overcrowded condition. It is slightly lighter than the cells and there is more room to move about. One hun dred and fifty men sleep here. The aspect is much like that of a Bowery lodging house and a slovenly appearance to everything casts grave doubt as to whether or not the room is always free

The visitor notes one break in the iron fence on the river side. It's greenhouse and in it sixteen men aremployed to their own great satisfation. A few others tend a garden pat-up on the hill back of the prison. The is the only taste of the outdoor exist ence that all the prisoners enjoy a Great Meadow and the men covet it

The knitting shop is fairly " lighted, but the shoe factory is building as old as the cell block at unfit to work in. Whitewash keeps it inhabitable. The foundry couldn't be spic and span, but ought to be house something other than the miserable shed that encloses it. The men in the condemned cells arrelatively in luxury. They have room

and there is no doubling up. They ta

with full fledged beds in then

freely among themselves. The gunmen are at one end facing each other. All are pretty indifferent to t was dirty water in a hollow on the prospect of death except Gyp the Bloom who has downcast spells. Becker has cheered the spirits of a mainstay of the fourteen under deat sentence. He has been reading Englis classics-Richardson, Fielding, Addis--after devouring all of Shakespears

demned cell has he shown down

heartedness. That first day his feel

ings got the better of him when wife came to the cell. His mout quivered and his eyes filled. One of the unexpected things is the warden's office done entirely in Italia: renaissance with a heavy, carved, oake ceiling, intricate panels and chairs wrought as for an emperor. John McKane, one time boss of Sheepshea-Bay, whom Mayor Gaynor sent to Sing Sing, did much of this carving. And the warden's dining room in back the food served is prepared by a man who

used to cook for George F. Baker.

The Heart of Sing Sing. You go from the gorgeousness of the warden's office to the dark cells in the basement, now fortunately empty, and the condemned cells that you may not enter and the deathhouse that you may you walk from the shop where the me loiter on Sunday, and on Saturday afternoons in summer to the medieval cells; you look from the distant Pali sades to the filthy buckets drying in

What you see all the time is not any of these, but hundreds of men march ing two by two or penned behind the bars to sicken and work out subtleties of degenerate crime without reasonable hope, without any hand to help them while they are there. That is the heart of Sing Sing and that is why Sing Sing as a human habitation must go.

